### HISTORICAL SOCIETY HAS 'HOME COMING'

New York State Association Meets at Lake George, Where It Was Founded.

OLDEN TIMES RECALLED

Members Read Interesting Papers on Early Happenings

pers on Early Happenings in the State.

Special Despatch to The New York Emails.

CLINTON, N. Y. Oct. 5.—An exceptionally interesting and instructive meeting of the New York State Historical Association was held at Lake George October 3, 4 and 5. This was a "homecoming," as the organisation, on a Statewide basis, was formed there in 1898. The attendance of about 250 was somewhat less than expected, because of rain most of Monday throughout central and northern. New York, from which most of the delegates came, but with the opaning seasion at the Fort William Henry Hotel on the evening of the 3d clear weather came, and it remained to the end, giving two days of bright sunshine for the outdoor events.

In the absence of the president of the association, George A. Blauvelt of Monsey, Rockland county, who was detained by Illness, the first vice-president, James G. Riggs, Ph. D., Oweney, corresponding secretary, James the sessions of the sassociation, George A. Blauvelt of Monsey, Rockland county, who was detained by Illness, the first vice-president, James G. Riggs, Ph. D., Oweney, Rockland county, who was detained by Illness, the first vice-president, James G. Riggs, Ph. D., Oweney, Rockland county, who was detained by Illness, the first vice-president, James G. Riggs, Ph. D., State Historian, Albany, recording secretary and treasurer, Frederick B. Richards, Glens Fails.

HARVARD TO EXCEED

6,000 ENROLMENT

The Rev. William Martin Beauhamp, S. T. D., of Syracuse, authority
in Iroquois Indian history, offered the
pening prayer. His steady voice and
clear eyes seemed to contradict the fact
that he is well along in his ninety-second
wear, and he confidently expects to continue attendance at the sessions for a
number of years to come. Elmer J.
West of Lake George village gave the
address of welcome, which was responded to by Frank H. Severance, Ia.
H. D., secretary of the Buffalo Historiel Society and an authority on the
Magara frontier.

sident Robert Bruce Taylor, D. D., pueens University, Kingston, Ont., said in opening that a large part the ten years he had been in America who said in opening that a large part of the ten years he had been in America were spent flighting with the Canadians in France, gave the first address, en "Our Canadian-American Relations." This bristled with excellent observations, beat summarised by saying that while the United States, Great Britain and Canada might sometimes disagreed minor and incidental points, they could always be depended upon to agree and cooperate on the major and essential points. President Taylor was well received and was given an ovation at the close. Mrs. Charlotte A. Pitcher of Utica fol-

Mrs. Charlotte A. Pitcher of Utica folloved with an "Historical Pligrimage in
the Champlain Valley," recounting the
military expeditions through the Lake
George and Lake Champlain country in
the French and Indian and Revolutionary wars, describing its scenery in general terms and referring to the progress
being made by the New York State Historical Association and local societies
in marking the points of interest for
increasing numbers of summer visitors,
especially from outside the State. The
last paper of the evening was on "Couservation in New York State," prepared
by C. R. Pettis, Superintendent of State
Forests, but read in his absence by
William G. Howard, his assitant at
Albany.

At 3:30 Tuesday morning the association convened in its regular annual business meeting, at which time reports were read of the membership and finances, both of which were encouraging and showed substantial growth within the last year, particularly in life memberships. Several vacancies were are 3?5 men in the first year class in law.

The Medical School shows only a slight memberships. Several vacancies were incompared with 43% a year are more over last year countries. The Medical School in its third year, in place of Charles Manon Dow.

Li, Do, of Jamestown, who died within the first year class in the Hudson was reclected from the Best year. Stuyvesant Fish of Garrison on the Hudson was reclected from the Lake Georgs and Crown Point reservations, already maintained under the suspices of the association, and plans considered for undertaking similar improvements and supervision of the Benington battle ground, which is entirely within New York State, although the provision of the Benington battle ground, which is entirely within New York State, although the provision of the Benington battle ground, which is entirely within New York State, although the provision of the Benington battle ground. Which is entirely within New York State, although the provision of the Benington battle ground, which is entirely within New York State, although the provision of the Benington Benington battle ground. Which is entirely within New York State, although the provision of the Benington battle ground. Which is entirely within New York State, although the provision of the Benington Benington battle ground. Which is entirely within New York State, although the provision of the Benington Benington

Poultney Bigelow. A. M., of Malden on the Hudson, the last speaker of the Tuesday morning session, had for his theme, "Japan," which he has visited five times, first as the result of a ship-wreck off the Japanese coast. But Mr. Bigelow broadened his subject in various interesting lines in a way to koj.) his audience in good humor, and incidmitally thinkins hard all the time to follow him. For "pep" and sile range of sub-topica, this address aps the outstanding feature of the day; and an appreciative audience openly encouraged the speaker to take more than his allotted time.

On Tuesday afternoon, at 2:30, the delegates gathered on a spot between the shore of Lake George and the ruins of Fort George to dedicate an Indian statue presented by George D. Pratt, former Conservation Commissioner, to the New York State Historical Association. This heroic bronze, executed by A. P. Proctor and cast by the John Williams Foundry of New York, represents a brave crouching to dip his hand in the spring, the overflow of which makes a dripking place for visitors. In the absence of the donor, at present in Alassa, the presentation was made in his name by his brother, Frederick R. Pratt, L.L. D., of Brooklyn, and responded to in a fine historical address by Prof. Dixor R. Fox, Ph. D., of Columbia University.

Dixon R. Fox, Ph. D., of Columbia University.

Immediately after the dedication coremonies at the Indian statue, the delegates were taken in visitors and local cautomobiles from Lake George southfalls to Fort Edward, looking up points of interest en route, notably the location of old Fort Edward, dating back to the French and Indian war, and the grave of Jane McCrea, who was murdered in 1777. The party then returned to its headquarters at the Fort William Henry Hotsl.

owned by the Poultney and other British associates. Comments upon that theme were next made by Vice President Severance of Buffalo.

In the absence of Augustus H. Shearer Ph. D. of Buffalo his paper on "What Historical Associations Can Do" was read by Avery W. Skinner of the State Educational Department, Albany. This reviewed the rise and progress of historical associations mainly in eastern and central States, outlined their opportunities for semi-public service and discussed methods to be pursued for best results. This very thoughtful constructive paper was discussed by James Sullivan, Ph. D., State Historian, Albany.

# 6,000 ENROLMENT

Every Department but Two Shows an Increase Over Last Year.

## AT RADCLIFFE COLLEGE

### AMERICANS SCOUR ·· OLD WORLD FOR OIL

Experts Join With Those of Other Great Nations Seeking New Fields.

RACE AT HOME IS KEEN BOK

Be Drilled This Year, Reports Indicate.

the world's oil supply at the rate, ap-

proximately, of 1,300,000 barrels a day, is reaching out for new petroleum fields to conquer.

American oil experts are penetrating to the innermost sections of South America, Asia, Siberia and Central and Southern Europe in search of oil fields where drills may be set to work to uncover gas and fluids worth possibly millions, according to reports to the Commerce Dysartment. Competing with the American prospectors are oil searchers of Great Britain, France and Italy in a world race to discover and secure concessions in new territory.

Behind the American prospector stands the State Department demanding for them equal rights in exploitation of suspected oil fields of Mesopotamia and the other mandate lands.

News of the success of the Americans in some sections of South America has reached the Department of Commerce, but such successes as have been reported do not seem to indicate the discovery of any largs gusher like territory. Nevertheless oil men at work in the fields within the United States are keeping in touch with the efforts of their experts abroad. The news of their discovery of any largs gusher like territory. Nevertheless oil men at work in the fields within the United States are keeping in touch with the efforts of their experts abroad. The news of their discovery of any largs gusher like territory of the country, efficials say. Hundreds of millions of American capital is ready to flow to foreign fields abould they be discovered for rapid development and exploitation.

Race in United States Continues.

Race in United States Continues.

CAMBRIDGE Mass., Oct. S.—Harvard's total enrelment has reached 5,936, breaking all previous records, according to the first complete official figures available this year, and is likely to top the six thousand mark before the books are finally closed for the year. Every department of the university except two shows an increase in numbers over last year.

The college now has 2,673 men enrolled, the largest figure or record, the increase being largely due to the uniprecedented size of the freshman class, which now consists of 831 men, of whom 773 were admitted by examination and 108 by transfer from other colleges. The largest freshman class previously recorded contained 739 men. So crowded is the college that officials are having all they can do to find lecture rooms in the freshman halls.

The Graduate School of Arts and Sciences has 561 men registered, an increase of 37 ever the senrolment at the same date last year, although not a record breaking figure. The Business School has set a new mark with a total of 453 men. The Graduate School of Arts and Sciences has 561 men registered, an increase of 37 ever the senrolment at the same date last year of existing the first six months of 1930, accords and 50 men having readman oleasy previously recorded contained 739 men. So crowded is the college that officials are having all they can do to find lecture rooms in the freshman halls.

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dents at present, as against 24 a year nington hattle ground, which is entirely within New York State, although the better known Bennington Battle Monument is just across the interstate line in Vermont.

Following the business meeting was the second section of the Herary exercises, opened by a very able paper by Miss Amelia Day Campbell of New York State in the Revolution. This was followed by a very able paper by Miss Amelia Day Campbell of New York on "Women of New York State in the Revolution." This was followed by a review of the military operations on Lake George which led up to the battle of Diamond Island, in the lower part of he lake, by Peter Nelson, A. B., who is incharge of the manuscript division in the State Library, Abbany, Mr. Nelson's paper was illustrated by a specially prepared map and was an original contribution of value to the history of that region.

Bigelow Bisclow, A. M., of Mailen on the Hudson, the last speaker of the Tuesday morning session, had for his them.

Bigelow Bisclows, A. M., of Mailen on the Hudson, the last speaker of the Tuesday morning session, had for his human for the times of the Japanses coast. But Mr. Poultrey Signal and the country of the Tuesday morning session, had for his hence.

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12,000 Will Succeed.

DICKENS IS FAVORITE
AT RADCLIFFE COLLEGE

22 Girle Enter as Freshmen,
Average Age Under 18.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct 8.—In the class of ninety-two girls entering Radcliffe College as freshmen the average age is of ninety-two girls entering Radcliffe College as freshmen the average age is of ninety-two girls entering Radcliffe College as freshmen the average age is of ninety-two girls entering Radcliffe College as freshmen the average age is of ninety-two girls entering Radcliffe College as freshmen the average age is of ninety-two girls entering Radcliffe College as freshmen the ages of the class is thirty-one years and two months. The top mark in the ages of the class is thirty-one years, eleven months. The following States are represented by Radcliffe freshmen: Massathment Ma

of Jane McCrea, who was murdered in 1777. The party then returned to its headquarters at the Fort William Henry Hotel.

Address on Public Service.

The final literary session on Tuesday evening opened with an address by Martin S. Decker former Public Service Commissioner on "Regulation of Public S

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eceptance of \$37,209,32 in gifts to fur-

Additional Gifts.

Additional Gifts.

Other gifts announced were: Class of 1881, College of Mines, for the maintenance of the Class of '81 flaspole and base, \$2,000; Dr. and Mrs. Edward Lee Melerhof, to establish the Dr. Harold Lee Melerhof Memorial Prize in the Department of Pathology, \$1,000; Mrs. John Innes Kane, for the religious work of the university, \$500; Edward Bok, for the support of the Queen Withelmina Professorahip, \$500; Wawepex Society, for the support of the Queen Withelmina Professorahip, \$500; Wawepex Society, for the maintenance of the John D. Jones Scholarship in Zoology, \$200; James Loeb, for the purchase of books on the labor problem for the university library, \$175; Columbia University Biological Chemistry Association, for salarles in the Department of Biological Chemistry, \$120; anonymous donor, for supplies in connection with dental research in the Department of Biological Chemistry, \$100.

Additional donors were: The Biological

search in the Department of Biological Chemistry, \$100.
Additional donors were: The Biological Chemistry Association for the biological chemistry special printing account; Prof. Nelson G. McCrea, to provide for special services in the classical reading room during the summer session; Columbia University Press Bookstore, for the Stadium Fund; B. Ray Cummings, to be added to the principal of the Class of 1879 Mines loan fund; Chi Chapter of the Alpha Kappa Psi Fraternity, for a prize in the School of Business; Alfred E. Marling, for the general support of the Medical School; the Rev. Acton Griscom, for the library, and Richard H. Troy, for the Law School.

The Misses Welcher presented to the university a bronze bust of their uncle, Samuel Putnam Avery, to be placed in the Avery Architectural Library. A. H. Burroughs, Jr., Everett H. Parker, Donald C. Hoyt and Lester W. Strauss were a group that made cash gifts for the completion of the Ore Dressing Laboratory. The Misses Welcher pr

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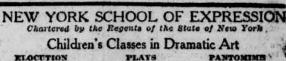
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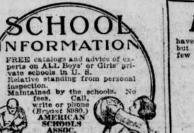
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